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SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NEW TORK HERALD.

ALBANY, July 15, 1853 The Senate being left in the quiet despatch of business, and deserted by the House, all the State officers and the obby yesterday proceeded with the regular order of before them, and accomplished more than has seen done during any other day this very unpopular, re-markable, and extraordinary special session of this Legis

everal Senators had not returned from the Crystal alses. The famous Supply bill, which was seven days passing through a close scrutiny and severe ordeal, was taken up in Senate, and the question was upon agreeing ry; five thousand dollars for Buffale, the same for Troy, Albany, &c. Mr. Conger, who had opposed these approions in committee, now moved to strike them all A long debate occurred. Mr. Babecck voted painst the New York institutions; but it was neverication. For this Mr. Babcock voted. This con-moy was called in question, and he defended himself of striking out all there sums, but thought it was unjust and unfair to lavish large sums upon institutions in the city of New York and withhold it from all other sections

end salar to swish large sums upon institutions in the city of New York had eight senators representing her instead of feur, as is generally supposed, and as the constitution provides. The instination was shown out by Mr. Babocek, that Senators Cooky, who halls from Matein Island, Cenger, from Haverstraw Vanderblit from Kings county; and Mr. Otis added Bartlett from Delaware county—all having extensive pecuniary interests in the city. This was not denied by either of the honorable gentlemen. Mr. Bartlett, however, thought Mr. Babocek went too far, though he was willing that Mr. Cooley might e-joy the loose, as it had been stated that he, Mr. C., sometimes reosted in the city, and was included as occk of the walk among the New York Senators.

This remark aroused Mr. Cooley. He was not the only rooster here. He said Mr. Beckman acknowledged a few days since that he had last summer roosted some three months on staten Island the same as he would at Saratoga. Mr. Bartlett (and Mr. C) had roosted in the city of New York some fricen or twenty years now he roosts in Delaware county. Another rooster here, (Mr. C. said) is Mr. Vanderbilt, who roosted on Long Island. He was of the great Shanghai breed; he could easily eat corn from off the head of a barrel without any difficulty Thus it will be perceived (and Mr. Cooley) that I am by no means the only rooster here. This playful speech excited considerable merriment; it undoubtedly had the effect upon the spirit of economy which immediately prevailed.

After a further dehate of an hour or two, Mr. Conger moved to strike out all these appropriations. This was carried by a decided vote. Having arrived at an economical position. Mr. Cooley moved to strike out all thems which contemplate distributing large amounts as extrast call the clerks in the various State offices, which would increase their salaries about twenty-five per cent. A majority of the Senators being satisfied that it was decidedly wrong to allow these tiems to remain in the bill, they were promptly at d righteo

Seeme fifty members of the House were in attendance at elevera o'clock. All appeared in excellent humor. The Speaker called to order at haif past eleven, and after entertaining a few motions without objection. Mr. Wm. Taylor succeeded in getting his Kailroad Accident bill hefore the Committee of the Whole. Several sections were debated and passed upon, and at the usual time a recease was taken. At four o'clock, no larger number appeared, and there was rather a disposition to dispense with further busitiess. A count was made, when a quorum was found wanting. No member feeling indignant enough to more a call of the House it was very cordially agreed to adjourn over until to merrow, by which time it was fervestly hoped a quorum would appear from the Hippodrome and Crystal Palace.

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE. EXTRA SESSION.

CONCLUSION OF THURSDAY'S PROCEEDING

ALBANY, July 15, 1853. In the evening session, the bill repealing the act for the equalization of taxation was called up on its final passage, and laid saide.

Authorizing the Mayor of New York to grant the free use of any portion of the public parks to be laid out for itural purposes; in relation to mortgages made by the Freeman's Hall Association of Brooklyn; incor-porating the Lefferts' Park Association; repealing the act regulating the interest of money. The bill does not affect the existing rate of interest, but attaches as the sole penalty of usury, the loss of the excess of interest exacted. The bill was rejected by 9 to 9, and a motion to reconsider was laid on the table. The bill for the incorporation of canal companies was taken up in committee, progress was reported, and the Senate adjourned. CANAL COMPANIES.

Mr. BERMAN presented the petition of merchants of New York, for the incorporation of Canal Companies. The question came up on agreeing with the report of the Committee of the Whole on

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Them on the appropriation for the University of Buffslo. Mr. Bancock and Mr. Wand (whigs) advocated it. If at any other place in the State than New York such an institution is needed, it is at this point. Buffslo and New York are the two great commercial points of the State. The one looks Fastward and the other Westward. Rich men can go wherever science affords these institutions, but the poor cannot; and for them the State scuates, and place the facilities which science affords at their deors. To them this appropriation will do good, and this is worthy of all consideration.

CMr. BERKMAN (whig)—It gives me pleasure to return good for evil to my frieed from Buffslo. I therefore shall oppose the motion to strike out.

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Mr. Barscock—The Finance Committee has virtually been constituted of representatives of the city of New York. Two of them live in New York, and the third has all his chief interests in New York, and the third has all his chief interests in New York. Indeed, the first seven Senators in the cities are actually representatives of the city of New York—nearly one quarter of the Senate. Mr. Smrill (dem) —You now as well include the Senator from the seventeenth (Mr. Bartlett) all-o.

Mr. Barscock—Now for every charitable institution in New York—hospitals and dispensaries—the public money of the treasury is poured out. The appropriation bitis and special bills give about one hundred and thirty-nice thousand dollars. All this is very well, but why should not other parts of the State share at least a little in the bounty of the State. The value of these in titut ons is not to be questioned. On the State and the Union they reflect honor, but the rest of the State—the county who cannot show seven Senaturs in a hooy—ought to be remembered. The country must pay its share of a direct tax. The great increase of the state—the county who cannot show seven Senaturs in a hooy—ought to be proclaimed to the reflection and consideration of the people, s Mr. Coolen, (dem.) claimed that the institutions of the city of New York, in reality appertained to the whole State, and that the capital the population the resources of the great and mighty city were the centre of commerce to the Union—con to be the centre of commerce to the Whole world—make the beneficent legislation in regard to New York, in reality appertained to the whole state, and consider it an honor to be a representative of the city of New York was located in that great city, for there associated becover the city of New York was located in that great city, for there associated because surfained and encouraged it. The city of New York was located in that

property.
The debate was continued at length by Senators Williams, Babcock, Bartlett and Vanderbilt.
Mr. Van Schoomover (whig) said this city (Albany) could formish gentlemen of the medical and surgical profession, who were as a bie and as eminent as those of any place in the Union, and the State could well afford to be

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Mr. Rakkan—If the Goctrine be a just one, that where-ever public institutions are located there their presence creates them local, then Sing Sing and Utica are surchasged with the liberality of the Sine, as may be tested by the record of the appropriations for the prison and the Lunatic Asylum.

Mr. Taken advocated the appropriation for the Alhany Eye and Ear Infirmary.

The Senate determined to strike out the appropriations for Albany, Troy, and Auburn, by the following votes:—Aven—Mesers Bennett, Brisol, Corger, Cooley, Kirby, Newcomb, Otia, Smith, Vanderbitik, Ward. Williams—II.

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Nave—Mesers, Bartlett, Beskman, Cooley, Huntington, Morgan, Newcomb, Shaw, Uphan, Ward, Wright—10.

Mr. Couker then moved to restore to the bill the appropriation for clerk hire in the office of Secretary of State, in reference to the clerks in his office.

Mr. Couker was in Favor of bringing back the payment to the regular rather than the extra standard.

Mr. Plant, (whig)—I am glad to see some little indication of remembering the presching of last November. Hitherto, all that has seemed to be forgotten, and it was refreshing to see a movement to rescus the preaching of November from oblivion.

Mr. Ward defended the Secretary for his appointment of a son to a clerkable. It indicated good feeling and kindness.

Mr. Coouker was in advance, what their regular complexation and the paper stress and comptroller have been absent days, weeks, and months in pursuing their pleasure. His bed of the comproller found it inconvenient to go the Menerol

The PRISIDENT (Mr. Morgan acting)—Shall the propositions be put eparately?

Mr. Cooley—All together; the whole calabash. I want to go the whole—face the whole, and taen turn round and face my constituents.

Mr. CONGER—Then let the question be on striking out all extra appropriations whatever.

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Navs—Messrs Bennett Bristol, Daveaport, Huntington, Kirby, Morgan, Ward, Williams, Wright—9.
Mr. Bekeran seked unanimous consent to restore to the New York Eye and Ear Informary an appropriation of one thousand dollars, but objection was made.
The question was then taken on Mr. Cooley's motion to strike out the appropriation for compensation to the Legislature.
Mr. Conger—I wish distinctly to state again the ground on which I had this restored It was because I knew a large majority of the Assembly, and a large number of the Senate had drawn their pay. His object had been to guard against the taking pay fer the recess, when the Legislature was not in actual session.
Mr. Bancock—Shutting the stable door after the steed is off. Why was not this proposition introduced when the session commenced? All that the proposition will lend to will be a struggle between the two Houses, for the Legislature would never adjourn while such a section was out.
Mr. Ward thought there was exhibited here a feeling of jealousy on the part of those Senators who were blessed with a large amount of this world's goods towards those

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AFTERNOON SESSION.

THE NIAGARA SHIP CANAL MILL.

Mr. UPHAM (whig) moved forward the Niagara ship canal bill.

Mr. CONGER (dem) objected, and then the Senate determined to have it read.

It. CONGER expressed his belief that this bill would work most disastrous results to the business of the Erie Canal. He saw that in its features, and he could not in the exercise of a true friendship to the canals, girs it his support. Ten years hence the truth of his predictions would be acknowledged.

Mr. UPHAM—I will call and see you and talk it over ten years hence.

Mr. CONGER moved to recommit the bill, to amend so as to strike out the provision authorizing the taking of lands from the general government. Lost by ayes 3, nays 13.

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Mr. Babcock then proposed to subject the company to the general corporation provisions of the Revised Statuets. Lost by ayes 5, mays 14.

Mr. Babcock then moved to amend so as to provide for annual reports of the business done on the canal.

Mr. WRIGHT (whis) asked if any such reports were required of the Delaware and Hudson Canal.

Mr. Babcock believed that the company were by law so directed. The State ought to know what this canal was doing, if it should be built. If its effects were such as were predicted, the state would be compelled to do one of three things—to buy the canal, to build another, or to lay a darect tax for the payment of the canal debt.

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Mr. Babcock then moved an amendment that nothing in the bill should prevent the State from building another canal between Erie and Ontario, without compensation to this company, except for lands taken.

The debate was continued at length, and Mr. Babcock's amendment was rejected.

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The bill will pass this evening, but at a late hour. It has to go to the House for concurrence in the Senate's Assembly.

ALBANY, July 15, 1853. A TRIP TO NEW YORK.

Mr. W. TAYLOR rose to a question of privilege. In Wednesday's report he was made to say that the mem-bers could not return from the Crystal Palace before Saturday. He rather said if the invitation of the Cham her of Commerce was accepted, we could not. His preence here this morning, he thought proof conclusive that members could get back this morning. OFFORTION TO PAPAL AGGRESSION. Mr. CROCKER presented a remonstrance against papal

Mr. Hastings against the same.

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AEMORY IN IRROCKLYN.

Mr. O'BRIEN, in behalf of Mr. Hutchins, brought in a bill to authorize the erection of an armory in the city of

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On motion of Mr. W. TAYLOR, the House went into Committe of the Whole, upon THE RAILBOAD ACCIDENT MILL.

Mr. P. W. ROEK (dem.) of St. Lawrence, moved to atrike cut section two, (of the amended bill,) giving rail road corporations authority to pass rules for the regulation of suployes, such rules and regulations to be referred to the State Engineer and Surveyor to become valid.

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Mr. Looms, (dem.) of Herkimer, suggested that railroad corporation now had power to regulate their own employes. The other provision could be accomplished by simply requiring such companies to file their regulations in the State Engineer and Surveyor's office.

Mr. W. TALIOR, (whig) of N. Y., moved to strike out the third and feurth sections.

Mr. Istrikouli. (whig) of Monroe, opposed the motion, so far as section three was concerned. This section gives railroad employers power to seize and take summarily before a magistrate any person interfering with the lawful and safe use of the road, also the fourth section, dependent upon the second.

Mr. Nome (dem. of N. Y.) moved to strike out the clause requiring the State Engineer and Surveyor to report to the legislature the causes of all railroad socidents that have occurred in the State. He sitewards modified the motion so as to require a report of the fact of socionuts resulting in personal injury, and as far as practicable the causes of the same.

Mr. PETERNULL raised a point of order, claiming that there were not a quorum present. He was witting a majority of the House should perfect the bill, but was unwilling to have the opinions of a taw eatirely govern the action of the House upon so important a bill.

The Specker took the chair, and ordered a count. Forty-six members were found present.

Mr. Looms moved that the House again resolve itself into a committee of the whole upon the same bill. Carried And the committee resumed consideration of the bill.

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Mr. JACKSON, (dem.) of Chemung, moved to strike out the 8th section, providing that in all suits against railroad corporations for highly to person or property from any accident the fact of such collision, accident or mis adventure shall be taken as full prima facts evidence anficient's charge the defendants or their employers with regligence until they can show to the contrary.

Mr. W. TAVION considered this the most important section in the bill, and opposed striking out. Many poor a sn were injured, and required such provision.

Mr. CHAMPLIN, (dem.) of Allegany, objected to the section, as it changed the common law rules of evidence. He thought it wrong in principle. The burden of proof was thrown upon the defendants. He thought such a principle of legislation was dangerous, and the fact that the defendants were corporations, furnishes no fason for reversing the principles of common law.

BUSHWICK STREETS, ETC.

Mr. O'BRIEN reported the Bushwick street and road plan bill. Ordered to a third reading
Several bills were reported, and then the House ad-

MOVED.
Washington, July 15, 1853.

Commodore Shubrick has left for Portsmouth, N. H., where he will assume command of the squadron for the fishing grounds. He is accompanied by Lieut Henry W.

clined a \$900 clerkship in the Land Office, and subsequently accepted a \$1,200 post in the Treasury Department, has been removed.

THE HIGHLANDS, July 15, 1853.

From Rio Janeiro.

RICHMOND, July 14, 1853.
The schooner Tennessee, which arrived in Hampton Roads yesterday, in twenty-nine days from Rio Janeiro, 12th June for New Voch

Janiero dates to the 16th June. Political affairs were n an unettled condition. The coffee market had under

gone no change
The ship Rockland from New York for Australia, arrived at Rio on the 10th June—all well.
At the latest dates from Buenos Ayres that port was still blockaded.

Markets.

New Orleans, July 9, 1853.

The saiss of cotton during the past week have been 9,500 bales. Middling is quoted at 10½c. The stock on hand is 67,300 bales. Prices of the lower grades have advanced ½c. a ½c., since the receipt of the Baltic's letters. Tobacco is firm—sales of the week, 2 100 hhds. Hie coffee—week's business, 9,000 bags at 8½c. a 8½c. The stock on hand foots up 72 663 bales.

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Horrible Case of Suicide of a Citizen of New York.

[From the Westchester News, July 15.]

Immediately after the sounding of the whistle of the 8 of clock A. M. express train from New York, at the New Rochelle depot, a gentleman, very respectably attired, started up the road with his hands folded and head drooped, as if laboring under a depression of spirits. After he had proceeded a short distance he halted be tween the tracks of the railroad and stood as though he was waiting the arrival of the tran. The engineer and brakenen saw him, and presumed that he would keep clear of the train but on its approach he three times! right across the track in frost of the locomotive, the whole train passing over him, literally smashing him to pieces. A gold wat h and chain, also smashed to atoms, were found on his person. In his pocket a smilet containing a roll of bank notes and two business bills made out to F. C. Gray. Corner Huntington was immediately sent for to hold an inquest, which will be proceeded with during the day, when further particulars will be elicited. ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS.

We learn that the unflottunate man's name was Franklin C. Gray, signed about forty five years, a wealthy merchant of two years, and highly respected. He had an incomitally remitances of \$3,000. He brought letters of credit from took, Talmer & to,, of San Francisco, about fitten menths age. Has since been residing, a portion of the time in Washington, where he married a young, leautiful, and highly accomplished lady. He recently purchased a house in New York, in the Fifth arenue, for their occupysity, which he fitted up in most magnificent style. Last week, while laboring under an aberration of mind, he disposed of its house and furniture at ascribe of \$7,000 to \$8,000. He advertised his furniture for raie, and, on persons going there, they lond tha

Wm. Ramary, Forewan.

Jese Heaton.

Jes Hedden.

Jen C Hopkins.

Geo. Grevers.

The jury viewed the body of the decessed, and then heard the following

TESTIMONY.

Henry B. Scars was disticuled, and said—I was acquainted with the person now dead; I knew him; he came out with me least night, and stopped with me is the same bours; his name was Franklin C Gray: I don't know his see exactly, but thick him forely or forty to years; he came from the thick him forely or forty to years, he came from the trip of Foreman. Lear night; have at the same from the trip of Foreman and the strength of the colock; I knew him to be laboring under a depression of spirits for the last ten days; yesterday be appeared perfectly; ane and well so far as I could jurge; by "well," I mean well in spirits, cheerful, &c.; during the latter part of the evening, however, he said he was; not well, and retired about half-past nine or ten, saying he was not able to sit up any longer; I saw him this morning at breakfast, at the table, his appearance was very much dejected. I found it impossible to hold conversation with him; he replied in monosylibe to any remarks I made, in a most dejected took cold conversation with him; he replied in monosylibe to any remarks I made, in a most dejected cose; on asking him how he felt he sad he was far from well, and could not go, as he had suitelpated, on a fishing excursion; I have seen him at various times for the last four or new weeks; was introduced to him four or five weeks ago, but never being a suiteless of the same of

The Turk.

UNION COURSE, L. I.—TACONY AND FLORA TEMPLE.
2:28:—2:27:11—2:29:11!

With each succeeding trot this season, or nearly so, we have been compelled to register "the best time on record," which, from its frequent repetition, became a phrase of common place; and we thought, after the race be veen Tacony and Mac. that the boxest note of the gamut had been reached, and that that would be the last time we would have occasion to put in print the of: re-peated sentence, when, much to our astonishment, and are compelled once more to announce "best time on re-cord?" The contest between Tacony and Flora Temple, ness, was the ne plus ultra of troiting ; and such a race, even with these celebrated horses, may not occur again in a thousand trials. They were locked together nearly the whole race, and the heats at the termination were the closest that were ever before witnessed; every fool of the way was contended for with an interest approaching desperation, and not a skip nor break occurred, with either horse, from beginning to end, except in one in-stance, at the termination of the first heat, and which did not affect the result. It was truly a most exciting contest, one to be long remembered; and Tacony, the win-ner, may attribute his success to his drawing the chance for the inside position of the track—and by that, and that alone, he won the race.

Flora was the favorite previous to the start at 100 to 80, and a majority of the crowd became interested in financial operations on their particular "fancies." Time betting was all under 2:30, and an active business was done in that way. Both horses were in superb order; great care had been taken with the track by those in charge of it, and its condition was all that could be

done in that way. Both horses were in superborder; great care had been taken with the track by those in charge of it, and its condition was all that could be desired.

First Heat.—Tacony won the pole. The horses were started with their heads parallel, and they dashed round the upper turn very rapidly, Tacony in fr. nt. with Flora's head at his wheel. Tacy passed the quarter pole in that way, in thirty seven seconds, and witcout the slightest alteration of position reached the haif mile pole in 1:14. On the lower turn Flora went up to the side of Tacony, and they came on the homestretch with their heads together. An exciting struggle now ensued, which insted to the score. The admination of the spectators knew no lounds, and loud shouts of applause burst from them as the horses approached the stand, which frightened Flora to a treat. Tacony was a neck and shoulders ahead when Flora gave up, and would undoubtedly have won had she kept her teet. Time, 2:28.

Second Heat.—The beckers of Flora offered her at even to any amount, but the Taconyies were atraid to take it. The start was all that could be wished, so fairly due the horses come up for the word, neither party seeming anxions to take the less tadvantage of the other, and they went round the turn and to the quarter pole the same as before—Tacony haif's length shead of Flora—in thirty-seven seconds. On the backstretch they went faster, Flora forcing Tacony to the top of his speed, but she could not reach his bead. They passed the half mile pole in this way in 1:125. On the lower turn, Flora narraged to get persiled with him, and they swang on the homestretch yoked. "She's got him, now!!" "good by. Tacony!" was abouted by a honaired stout voices; but they were saily disappointed to find that the long reaching roan lanced at the score a cek in front after a most severe quarter brush, in 2:27. This gave the tackers of Tacony as chance to relieve their lungs of the pent up gas with which they had been filled during the treathers surjected. Flora seemed to out-tor T

Time, 2:28—2:27—2:29.

Stock Sales.

Philadriphia July 15 — Reported by Keen & Taylor. —
Frid Board — \$3 000 Chechnati 6'a. '80, 103: 3,000 West
Friddelbhia W W 6'a, b5, 95%; 709 Penna 5'a, '54, ckp,
94%; 1,000 Susqushanna Canal 6'a, 67%; 1,800 Lebugh 6'a,
76 96; 200 do. cash, 99; 2,600 Schuykill Nav 6'a, 82,
82%; 1 share Penna RR, 50; 40 do. b5, 50; 96 do, 55 wo.
50, 31 Minebill RR, 12%; 100 Chester Valley RR, b5, 13;
100 Long Island RR, b5, 17%; 7 Little Schuykill RR,
52%; 100 Morris Canal b5, 20%; 11 Union Back of Tenn,
58 wn. 92%; Between Board. — \$4,000 Lebugh 6'a, '76, 99;
300 chares Schuykill Nav Pref. s5, 34%; 100 do, 34%; 30
Penna RR, 50. Scoond Board. — \$2,000 Susquehanna Ganal

Died,
On Friday morning, July 15, Mr. John Hannan, in the
60th year of his age.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to
attend his funeral to-morrow afternoon, at two o'elock,
from his late residence, No. 155 Henry street, without
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On Friday morning, July 15. Alexander, youngest son of Alexander and Eliza Just, aged I year and 6 days. The relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral this afternoon, at two o'clock, from No. 146 West Thirtieth street.

On Friday morning, July 15. Charles J., only child of Amos and Elizabeth R. Clark, aged 11 months and 17 days.

His remains will be taken to Elizabethtown, N. J., for interment.

his military friends who wish to accompany him to the grave.

Tennessee papers please copy.

At Mystic River. Conn., on Thursday. July 14, of disease of the heart, ELEA. wife of Peter Johnson, aged 41 years and 8 months, formerly of this city. She is gone, but only from our sight. The many virtues emblematic of her heart's purity will perpetually remain engraven upon the memory of those who have partaken of her council and generous hospitality.

Her remains were interred in Groenwood Cemetery on Friday.

Friday.

At Esopus Ulster county, N. Y., on Thursday, July 7,
WILLIAM WARING, in the 76th year of his age.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

Port of New York, July 15, 1853.

Port of New York, July 15, 1833.

CLEARED.

Steamships—Glasgow (Br) Craig, Glasgow, J McSymon; Hermann. Higgins, Bremen and Southampton, Muller, Sand & Riera.

Ships—Lady Franklin, Yeaton, Liverpool, S Th mpson & Nephew; George (Prus), Petrowsky, Liverpool, Funch & Meinche; Sir Robert Peel, Chadwick, London, Grümell, Minturn & Co; Eluzabeth Dennion, Tucker, Antwerp, E D Hurlbut & Co; New York, Hurchinson, Liverpool, C H Marshall & Co; New York, Hurchinson, Liverpool, C H Marshall & Co; New York, Hurchinson, Liverpool, C H Marshall & Co; Rochambeau, Stuckpol. St John, NB J W Kersen, Kingston, J Aktins & Co; Hyperion Shefield, Barbadoes, T Dwight & Co. Brigs—Washington, Demiog Philadelphia, master; Pauline (Srem), Koster, Kingston, Js. Pooce & Co. Juverna (Br) Cunningham, St John, NB P I Nevius & Son; Catharlee Rogers, Colburn, Jacksonville, Balley & Co; Lating Rogers, Colburn, Jacksonville, Balley & Co; Lating Rogers, Colburn, Jacksonville, Balley & Co; Southerner, Groton, Boston, Jacksonville, Balley & Co; Gottardee, Baltimore, Mallier & Lord, Florida, Kinney, Jacksonville, Balley & Co; Souther, Baltimore, Mallier & Lord, Florida, Kinney, Jacksonville, Thompson & Hunter; Julia Frances, Reveridge, Beaufort, NC, Bateman & Ruderow; N W Smith Hebert, Williampton, McCready, Mott & Co; Bultimore, Seight, Ealtimore, Johnson & Lowden, North Matsagord, McCready, Mott & Co; Bultimore, Seight, Ealtimore, Johnson & Lowden, Lowden, Lowden, Ciliton Smith, Matsagord, McCready, Mott & Co; Bultimore, Seight, Ealtimore, Johnson & Lowden, McCready, Mott & Co; Bultimore, Seight, Ealtimore, Johnson & Lowden, McCready, Mott & Co; Bultimore, Seight, Ealtimore, Johnson & Lowden, McCready, Mott & Co; Bultimore, Seight, Ealtimore, Johnson & Lowden, Thompson & Hongon, McCready, Mott & Co; Bultimore, Seight, Ealtimore, Johnson & Lowden, Thompson & Hongon, McCready, Mott & Co; Bultimore, Seight, Ealtimore, Johnson & Lowden, McCready, Mott & Co; Bultimore, Seight, Ealtimore, Johnson, Hard, Burd, Nyork, Cornell & South Bark Cherokee, Coffin. Molus (Br.), Stubbs, St. Ann's Bay, Ja, E. Wiley; Young Hunter (Br.), Griffen, Labrave NS, David Henderson; T. H. Thompson, Nickerson, Philsdelphia. J. W. McKee, Jno. C. Wade (Br.), Clark, St. Andrew, NB, J. Frje; James H. Braine (Br.), Redding, Yarmouth, NS, J. S. Dealey; A. K. Hav, Grant, Richmond, C. H. Pierson.

Sloops—Charles, Rhodes, Providence, master; James Bennett, Brightman, Providence.

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ARRIVED.

Steamship Ianiel Webster, Churchill, San Juan, July 6, to Chas Morgan. July 14, 3 PM, 46 miles ENE of Cape May, exchanged signals with bark EA Kinsman, from Matanzas for New York.

Ship Java. Jackson. Glasgow, 40 days, with 340 passengers, to Dunham & Dimon.

Ship Cobets (of Boston), Gerry, Pedang, 92 days, to WA Sales. July 1, iat 27 20, lon 60 46, exchanged signals with bark Maid of Orleans, from Manila, bound NW.

Bark Jedo (of Boston), Paine, Cronstadt, 47 days, to R W Ropes.

Bark EA Kinsman (of Portland), Thurston, Matanzas, 12 days, to master.

Barg Sarah (of Scituate), Newman, Lavella de Corro (Spanish Main), 15 days, to S Foulk & Son.

Brig Magdalene (Olden), Fearbrooks, Hamburg, 56 days, to Schmidt & Balchen.

Brig Petrel (Ban), Neilson, Port au Prince, 18 days, to E Mulford.

Brig L & W Armstrong, Frisbee, New Haven, 2 days, to

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Brig I & W Armasavag, reaster. Schr Santa Cruz (Port), Almars, Lisbon, 45 days, to Grinnell Minturn & Co. Schr Caroline Grant (of Bucksport), Berry, Sagua la Grande, 14 days, to Pond & Gilman Schr Providence (Br.), McMahon, Windsor, N3, 12 days,

Schr Providence (Er), McMahon, Windsor, N3, 12 days to master.
Schr Good Hope, Everton, Elizabeth City, NC, 6 days.
Schr Huntress, Hebert, Dennysville 10 days.
Schr Reanoke, Anderson, Elisworth, 8 days.
Schr Arabella, Wass, Columbia, 6 days.
Schr Plynouth Rock, Sherwood. Boston, 3 days,
Schr Leo, Smith, Rockland, 4 days.
Sloop Fashira, Bijderburg, Providence 2 days.
Steamer John Marshall, Cepes, Philadelpnia.

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BELOW.

Ship Siam, Ring, Manila, Feb 15, passed Anjier, March 3, via Cape Town, where the put in in distress, with loss of foremast, &c. March 30, lat 29 & 10n 55 E lost foremast, fore and main topmast, topgallant mast and flying jibboom, and sprung mainmast. April 23, put into Table Bay for repair; May 29, left Table Bay. Left at latter place bark Ocean Wave, of and for Boston, next day; bark Tremont of sand for Boston. Lext day; bark Phenix, condemned at Timon's Bay; was to be sold, with her cargo, June 3, June 2, lat 28 68 8, 10n 7 22 E, passed whating bark Joseph Butler, of New Bedford; 9th, lat 15 20 8, lon 80 4W (saml Chase, steward, died); July 3, lat 21 49 N, lon 61 24 W, spoke brig Pennamsquen, of Boston, from Newport Rl, bound to Rio Janeiro the Phad loss main mast and sprung oremast June 18, in lat 33 N, lon 56 W; was also leaving badly; would put into StThomas; 7th, lat 26 40 N, len 65 50 W, passed brig Ocean Bird, of New York steering South.

Brem bark Johena & Louisa, from Bremen.

New York, steering South.

Brem bark Johana & Louisa, from Bremen.

Bark "Noird Fra Andrene," if weeks from Limerick.

Also, one bark, unknown.

At Quarantine, an Austrian bark, from Triests, to

Chamberlin.

SAILED.

Ships Sea Ranger, Australia; Roger Stewart, Liverpool; add Franklin, Liverpool; and others.

Wind during the day, South, and fresh.

[BY SANDY HOOK PRINTING TRIBGHAPH]
THE HIGHLANDS, July 15—Sundown.
Ship Siam, from Manila, and a bark, coming in near
the bar.
Wind light from the South. Weather clear. Herald Marine Correspondence.
EDGARTOWS, July 12.

Herald Marine Correspondence.

Arrived—Bark Europa, New York, purchased at this port by a Orborn Esq. and others, for a whaler.

Also are brig Com Stewart, Bishop, from Philadelphia for Boston; schrs Benjamin, Deonison, Providence for Calais; Jay Green (Br), Johnson, New Haven for St John NB

14th—In port brig Com Stewart, schrs Benjamin, Jay Green, and others unknown, bound E. Wand E.

Whaleship Vinsyard Fisher, of the port, ready for sea.

PHILADELPHIA, July 15—4 PM

Arrived—Ship Westmoreland, Decan Liverpool; barks Oak, Ryder, Boaton; Chas E Lex, Harper, Port au Prince; brigs Alconus, Shaw, Fail River, Win Pitt, Baxter, and Token, Smith, Boston; Visitor, Ellis, Portland; schrs Coil Jage, Edward, Portland, Ct; Treasurer, Waples, Providence, Tyrrell, Bell, Boston; Gen Vasey, Perkina, Nyork; Advian, Hallett, Salem; Echo, Louden, NYoik; Old Fellow, Rosenbrock, Nyork

Cleared—Brig Empire, Crowell, Boston; Ormus, Rad, NBedford; Shamrock, Smith, Rosenbrook, Nyork; New Regulus, Dickinson, Newport; Geo C Gibbs, Gibbs, New Bedford; Harriet Lewis, Tresham, Dighica; Treasurer, Rice, and Tennessee, Rice, Baston.

damaged; balance takes on shore dry. A portion of the cargo was insured in Wall street. The vessel was advantaged to be sold as she lay.

Brid E L Walron, Titus, hence for Oporto, which put into Newport in distress, had discharged a pection of her cargo, when the leak was discovered under the starboard counter caused by two three quarrie inch augur hokes, one eight inches above, and the other four inches Delaw the copper line, having every appearance of being purpesly bored by some eril disposed person previously teleaving New York. This information was sent by Captain Titus to Edward Walter, Esq., Secretary of Board of Underwriters.

Be Baic Carm Bell, 47 days from Cardiff for New York, with railroad fron, put into Halifax, \$th instant, leaky.

SCHR R B GLOVER, before reported ashore on Collins' beach is in a very bad position. Some of her planks have started, and the is apparently breaking up, but an effort will be made to get her into the harbor on the 15th, if the sea is not too high.

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Foreign Ports.

Androssan—In port July 1, Br brig Clare, Allan, for

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CARDEASS—Arr July 1, brigs Motto. Kright, Sierra Morea; Marsheld. Holgdon, NYork; 2d., achr Julia M Hallock, Anderson, do; 3d. brigs Brothers, Carver, Charleston; 4th Suwannes, Munroe, NYork; Caroline A Whits, White. Portland; 5th. bark Abagun. Burgess, Boston; Dries Joseph Albion, Clark. do; J Wallace, Fosten, NYork; J Hawes, Berry, Bristol, "6th, barks D Nickels, Swett, Boston; CB Hamilton, Means, Portland; Nitheroy, Herring Land, Carley, Clark, Mork; Aonian, Yates, Boston.

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Carley, Clark, Daton); July 1, Xenophon, Wording, N York; 2d. Ek. Boston); July 1, Xenophon, Wording, N York; 2d. Ek. Boston; Edwin, Morton, Ordens, Nov. 2d. Ek. Worden, Morton, Morton, Challes, Delica, Watts, Pbiladelphia; 5th. bark Mary R Barney, and Lark, tross, Peterson, Boston; Edwin, Morton, Myork, Clad June 30, bark Edward, Atwood, do; brig Richmond, Cheeley, do.

Arr at do abt July 1, barks Ortona, Riebards, for N York; 12 da; Northwood, Pinkham, for do 1dg; Robt Walsh, Kelloch, for da 5 da; brigs John Kendall, Dang, for Liverpool 10 ds; W F Safford, Baynton for Nyork; 12 da; E Benner, Morton, and Edwin, Morton, do, 6 ds; Elles Hayden, Smith, do, 8 ds; LR Palmer, Park, do, 1dg; Cobden, Whiting, wig frt; Isola Park, for Portland, 3 ds; A Ring, Raynes, for Boston, 3 ds; Castillan, Pinkham, dieg. Cape Fear, Barry, for Wilmington, NC, 10 ds.

Cape Coart, (Africa)—In port April 23, bark John Swasey, Hill, unc; brig Measeager, Debater, from Salem, do, 5ld 22d, brig Gambia, Bassett, leeward.

CINNYLEGOS—Arr June 30, bark House, Ectou, Shields, Portland, Sld July 1 brig Sarah Williams, Gott, Boston; 2d, berk M B Stetson, Barding, do, Glassow—In port July 1, brig Gulare, Phillips, Charleston; brig Andrew Paters, M'Farland, Portland, Shara, Grand, Shiele, Bauler, Mortens; 2d, brig Viola, Morgan, Jamais, 3d, brigs S P Brown, Mayne, Williams, for Nyork, and Shiele, Barley, Mortens; 1d, bark Berton, Tortland; 6th, bark Berton, Tortlan

2d ship M de Embil. Percy, London.
In port 3d inst, ship Corsair, Clark for Boston, ldg;
barks Carlo Mauran, Tillinghast, for New York, do; Star,
Pilsbury, for do next day; brigs Capt John, Cousins, and
Mary Pierce, do do: Caroline Bryant, and Grevhound,
Pierce, for Boston, 8 ds: Zenobis, Carleton, for do. 3 days.
San Juan del Sen—Sid July 4 steamship Cortes, Coopny, San Francisco, with passengers per steamship Prometheus. San Juan (Nic)—Sid July —, steamship Prometheus, NOvienna

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San Juan (Cuba)—Arr June 24, brigs Scotia, Hall, Jamaica: 26th, St Andrew. Hopkins do.

St Ja60—Arr June 23, bask Bolwer. Land, Bostom; 20th, brig Chas Heath, Stimpson, Portland.

St John, NB—Arr July 11, ship St Louis, Dennis, New York; bark Gilbert Duby do; brig Siloam, Williams, do; 12th, ship Monmouth Trufant, NYork. Cid 12th, ship Chimborazo, Webb Liverbool.

SMYRKA—In port June 17, ship H Burington, Purington, For NYOrk, few days; bark Nevada, Chase, to lead for Boston

Thinmap—Arr June 28, bark American Adio Boston

State State State American, Adie, Portland. Sid 25th, brig Alvarro, Gould, Nyork.

Home Ports.

AUGUSTA—Arr June 28, brig Acadian, Huff Nyork.

BALFIMORE—Arr July 14, barks Baltimore. Cooper, Rio de Janeiro; Amazon, Long, 8 days 8t Thomas; May Queen, Kirwan, 8 days 8t Thomas; Zoon, Revnolds Beston. Schra James M Bayles, Bayles, Troy, Nyork; W B Darlin. Da wson, Providence. Cd bark Maryland Davis, Boton; brig Felix (Oriental), Berninson, Montevideo and Buenes Ayres; brig Chioa, Hamblin, East Boston; schra Darchester, Leinz, Poughkepajes; Washington, Patterson, Bath Me; Wm L Richardson, Collins, West Indies; Mary Elizz, Weir, Boston.

BOSTON—Arr July 14 bark Eutaw, Mathews, Rutterdam; schra Seraph Paine, Abaco; Abbott Devereux, Sullivan, Aux Cayes, June 27. Cld bark Carrier Pigeon Eaton Masanilla, Brunette, McGrath, Fortune Island; brigs Northman, Perkins, Brunswick Ga; schra Lucreda, Meady, Jacksonville; Sharon, Nickerson, Richmood; Levis Sturdivant, Corson, Philadelphia; Corelli, Small, Nyork. Sid ship Cairo; bark Howland; and from the Roads, ships Bennington, Marlon; bark Hadley, brig Clement.

BANGOR—Arr July 12, schra Mary E Paarson, Gromber.

BAZOS-In port July 2, schr Corah, Idg for NOrleans; schrs Rome, and Minna Schilfer, from NOrleans, were off the bar wig an opportunity to get in. CHARLESTON—Arr July 11, schr Isabella, Gage, Ha-

vana.

FALL RIVER—Arr July 12. schr Mediator, Chesapeake
bsy. Sid 13th, schrs M C Durfee, James, Alexantria; J.
W Lindser, Chesapeahe bay; J W Swaia and J Stratton,
Duledolohia.

York.

NEW ORLEANS—Arr July 7, ship Medomsch, Hickey, 50 days Trapani; bark Ardennes, Lambert, Marseiller april 27 brig P Soule, Nelson 6 days Havana; sohr (Mex) Constant, Errov 7 days Tabasco, Cla, Susan Widad, Swestser, Boston; brig Octavia, Simmons, Matadaus, To cod to sea 28th ult. ship Wm Nelson, brig Kate; July 2, ships Schelter, J Montgemery.

NEW BEDFOND—Arr 14th, cloop Hy Gibbs, Saward, Sawards

Saugerities.

NANTUCKET—Ad July 13, schr Empire Philadelphia,
NEWBURYPORT—Arr July 13, schr forento NYork
for rainbury. Sid schr Kosauth, NYork
NEWFORT—Arr July 13, schr A B Preston, Fall River

for Sainbury. Sid schr Kosauth, Nyorit NEWFORT—Arr July 18, schr A B Preston, Fall River for NYork.

FHILADELPHIA—Arr July 4 stamer. Konnabec, Hand, New York, beig Shamrock, Sraith, Portland; schr Wordester. Rnodes, Providence. Gid brig Dammscove, M'Dougal, Boston, schr gillan Sawyer, Rouse, and Red Rover, Bacon, Boston: Lammot Dupont Corson, Providence: Leuis, Bake, South Dennis; Bee, Choeseman, Stony Point; Edw W etton, Wraver, New port.

PROVIDENCE—Arr July 13, schrs Shensadoab, lagger sell Eliza Pharo. Transon: Firm, English, and Beoj i Berry, Sharp, Philad a; Senstor, Reberts and Mary A Howland Rapner, P. anlout; shoots J M Parker, Mason, Albany; Geo H Davis, Y. oung, Rondeut, Below, brigs Maxtlan, Dix, from Gh trieston; schr Wild Pigeor, Milliken, from Baltimore. Sid 12th, schr Arion, M'Laughin Turke Island; 13th, schra Maryfand Llira; R & H Estelle, Bader, Lucy Ann, Ireland; Ann E Cake, Soey, and F A Hesch, Putman, Philadelphia; sloops Southport, Jackson, Albany; Pashion, Bi denburg, New York.

POR TLAND—Cid July 13, bark Lunette, Mountfort, Have pa.

B'CHMOND—Arr July 13, sahr Robert P. Kley, Loode

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Boston
TRINIDAD—Arr June 28 bark American, Adie, Portland.
Sld 25th, brig Alvaro, Gould, N York.

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BANGOR-Arr July 12, schra Mary E Pearson, Coomba,

by Sid Link, Schra M. Churlee, James, Alexandria, J. W. Lindsey, Chevapeale bay; J. W. Swaia and J. Stratton, Philadelphia.

In M. Hore bay 12th, schra Enoch French, from Alexandria: William, from Bangor for Dighton.

GARDINER—Arr July 10, brig Nancy Platited, NYork; schra Lamartice, Nichols, Cumana. Sid 11th, schra Hy Freeling Richrocod.

LUBEC—Sid July 7, schra R. Follett, Cousins, and Mary H. Case Wilson. NYork.

MACHIASTORT—Arr July 8, brig Citizen. Brown, New York. Sid 11th, brigs Mechanic, Clark: Booaparte Foater, and tell. Pettigree, New York: Crawford, Norton, Eastport, to load for —; schr Manuela, Kelton, New York.

NEW ORLEANS. Arr July 7, shin Madomach. Hickey.

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P'sCHMOND—Arr July 13, sehr Robert P King, Leeds,

Amos and Elizabeth R. Clark, aged 11 months and 17 days.

His remains will be taken to Elizabethtown, N. J., for interment.

On Friday, July 15. Mary Ann, infant daughter of Joseph and Eliza Caulfield.

The friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral this afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of her father, No. 288 Third avenue.

Halifax papers please copy.

On Friday July 15 after a lingering filmess, Julia Augusta daughter of Zalmon S. and Charlotte Hawkins, in the 16th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her parents. No. 38 Fast Thirtieth street, this afternoon at three o'clock, without further invitation. Her remains will be taken to Williamsburg for interment.

On Thurday, July 14, Themas Robinson, of disease of the heart, aged 36 years 8 months 9 days.

The relatives and friends of the deceased are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, this afternoon, at three o'clock from the City Hospital.

New Orleans papers please copy.

On Friday, July 15, Genam, only son of W. S. and Jane L. Stith, aged 7 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, to morrow afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of F. H. Feckwell, No. 553 Fast Fortieth street.

On Friday afternoon. July 15, after a brief illness, Thomas Micharly, aged 54 years.

The friends of the family, and those of his brothers John Murchy, also those of his brothers John Murchy, also those of his brothers in-law, C. H. Warner Charles M. Namy, Edw. O. Relly, and Rev Samuel Nichol are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 33 Rutgers street, this afternoon, at four o'clock, without further invitation.

On Friday, July 15, Mayor P. M. Shorr, a native of the parish of July 15, Mary Eliza, infant daughter of Thomas and Ellen Ryan, aged 12 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral, thom her residence of his parents, No. 77 Spence

AFTERNOON SESSION.
THE RAILPOAD ACCIDENT BILL.

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THE HOUSE in Gommissee of the Whole, resumed the consideration of the Railroad Accident bill. The question was upon the ammement proposed to section eight, by Mr. Loomis

Mr. Looms again took the floor in opposition to the ammedment, that the ammendment was but a repetition of the common law rule and urged making the fact of the injury and the accident prima facial evidence of negligence.

Mr. Hastings agreed in the opinion and was not satisfied with the ammendment. He was not sure the law needed to be changed in this particular. Courts were apt, in most cases, to impute negligence and practically the law seemed enough and perhaps theoretically. He was prepared to either strike out the section, or to adopt with respect to passengers the provision proposed by the gentlman from Chautauque. (Mr. Sossions.)

Mr. W. Taylor did not desire to be stremuous about the natter, but he regarded some provision with reference to "persons" as well as passengers, quite necessary, He siluded to a number of accidents bearing upon this feature, and urged that some such provision as that suggested last, was called for by the people.

Mr. Sissions then proposed as an amendment, to make the section read that in suits brought against a railroad corporation for an injury to the person of any passenger iding upon their road the fact of the accident shall be taken as full prima facia evidence of negligence, &c., excluding all but passengers from the provision.)

Mr. W. Taylor opposed the amendment, as excluding provisions for the protection of persons upon the track, and urged again the full provisions of the bill.

Mr. PETTENGIL was desirous of some provision for the protection of beth persons and property upon the road. Still he did not assume that any such regulation would ensure the perfect safety of every individual, in whstever position he might be. Care must be exercised on both hands.

Mr. Coons, (whig) of Genesee, desired to have the property clause left in

Mr. Nonlik doubted whether this was the provision r

From Washington City. THE AMERICAN FISHERY SQUADRON-CLERE RE-

Lewis and Col J. S. Cunningham, his secretary.

J. D. Ward, of North Carolina, who indignantly de

The first train on the Jamesburg and Freehold Agri cultural Railroad arrived at Freehold yesterday after-

reports that the United States frigate Congress, Com. BALTIMORE July 15, 1853.

The Black Swan has also arrived at this port with Rice